cherished by all true Confederate veterans. Though our ranks are thinning, and namy s acc our last meeting have acen taken from us, to be enrolled with those compades in another and better world. I believe we have had more interest which fested this year than at any time slow my connection with the Grand Cami. I have had the very best opportunities to study the fully use I have find any in a flourishing condition. Some lukewarm, these, I believe the new working order, and how more life. In some places I have discound umps that did not belong to the Grand Camp, and can now report all of these now belonging it our organization. All camps visited have reported to me an increase of members since to member with the first manual meeting at wytheydle. Fifteen Lew camps have been accommander, J. S. Cohen, Dorchester, Val. No. 102. Clinkwood, Unitwood, Va. Commander, J. S. Cohen, Vanhoe, Va., Commander, J. S. Cohen, Vanhoe, Va., Commander, J. B. Sperts, No. 103. Ivanhoe, Va., Commander, J. S. Fifteen, Lew Commander, J. S. Challey, New Market, Va., Commander, C. Falley, New Market, Va., Commander, C. Falley, New Market, Va., Commander, J. E. Sheefer, No. 103. Ivanhoe, I. Sheefer, No. 104. Commander, J. H. Hary; Adjutant, S. F. Shelor.

No. 105. Rappanannoek, R. Washinston, Va., Commander, J. B. Miller, Rappanannoek, Va., Commander, T. B. Myssie, Gains X. Rocads, Va., Adjutant, J. B. Miller, Rappanannoek, Va., Commander, Dr. J. W. Southall, Aujutant, J. D. Jordon, Smithfield, Va., Commander, Dr. J. W. Southall, Aujutant, J. W. Jewest, Mortison, Adjutant, J. D. Jordon, Smithfield, Va., No. 106. Rappanannoek, Va., Commander, Dr. J. W. Southall, Aujutant, J. W. Jewest, Mortison, Adjutant, J. D. Jordon, Smithfield, Va., Commander, Dr. J. W. Southall, Aujutant, J. W. Jewest, Mortison, Aujutant, J. W. Jewest, Mortison, Aujutant, J. W. Jewest, Jewe

tant. N. W. de Krafft, Amelia Centrinouce, Val.

Nov. 116, John S. Mosby, Richmond, Va.,
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Va.; Adjutant, H. S. Ashby, Delephane,
Fauturer county, Va.
No. 111, Fibyu, Floyd Courthouse, Va.,
Commander, C. M. Stigleman; Adjutant,
No. 112, E. J. Persins, Vm. et Top, Grayson county, Va., Commander, W. J. Cornett, Adjutant, J. F. Russell, White Top,
Grayson county, Va.
Abolica, A. D. Lavis, Baywood, Grayson
county, Va., Commander, Raywood Bierins, Baywood, Va.; Adjutant, H. W.
Fields, Eagwood, Grayson county,
No. 111, Dearing Camp, Campbell county, Va., Commander, John W. Daniel,
Ly. Chuiffe, Va.
No. 113, Jenamas Haynes Camp, Bills

No. 111, Dearing Camp, Compander, Vo. Va., Commander, John W. Daniel, Ly. Chi. Uff. C. Camp, Hills-ville, Va., Commander, W. H. Southerstand, Hills-ville, Va.; Adjutant, E. W. Frinklin, Hills-ville, Va.; Adjutant, E. W. Frinklin, Hills-ville, Adjutant, E. W. Frinklin, Hills-ville, Va.; Adjutant, E. W. Frinklin, Hills-ville, Compander of the second of the state of our businshed proceedings, there are six offers a granging for charters, which I hope to soon see issued.

FAITHFULL OFFICERS.

In this work I have been greatly added by our inspector-general and his assistants and by our most energetic and enforcing adductant-general, Council Thomas Effect, who is ever prompt in the discourse of all dutes pertaining to his office, and for the good of the brand Camp, I am also maebted to my aids, Colonel Wilmann Kean, and Major Charles watte, for great assistance and untring labor. I would urge upon our inspector-ge.e. all and his assistants the great importance of their visiting as many change ourns, the year as possible, as i fing great increase. visiting as many camps during the at possible, as I find great interest be expected by all vills of this

With great pleasure I refer to the noble act of the Legislature of Virginia .0 appropriating times numered thousand distance configurate pensions, and only wish it could be made-sager. I must say just here that an improvement in the law for distributing this fund ought and should be made that it will only be paid.

sever I have heed mee.Agg with the veterans, that which did not have a camp of sons. I lett papers in the hands of those that promised to organize at once. Some of these is know have been formed and thist all will.

Solidars' Home-We must see that this institution is maintained and every selfort to the company of the co



ing for votes and not trying to do what should be done."

General dissalisfaction was expressed at the way much of the pension money is expended, but several expressed the opinion that nothing can be looked for from the Legislature under present conditions.

PICTURESQUE FIGURE.

Colonel William Kean, of Louisa, is a recturesque figure in the Grand Camp. He takes active part in most of the debates, and makes many timely suggestions.

The work of Adjutant-General Thomas

bates, and makes many timely suggestions.

The work of Adjutant-General Thomas Ellett during the year has been universally commended, and the Grand Commander made special reference to it in his report. Commander Macgill has been one of the most active commanders the camp hat ever had. He has personally visited almost every section of the State, and many good results in the way of more comps and readier contributions has resulted.

Notable figures here are Colonel W. A.

Smoot, of Alexandria; Dr. J. William Jones, General W. H. Payne, Colonel Tom Smith (son of Extra Billy), Colonel Tom Smith, of Suffolk, and others.

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The attendance at the first session of the Grand Camp this morning was said to be the largest on a similar occasion in its history.

The Grand Bivounc of the Crater Legion will meet be a said to be considered.

STIRRING UP THE FARMERS

Have Chance of Winning Prizes by

Their Corn.
As a further incentive to stimulate Vir-

ginia corn growers to make a creditable

Virginia Commission have decided to of-for \$130 n premiums, as follows: F.fty

money on the eve of the election then he has made himself liable to a criminal procedure and has made himself ineligible. It is a charge more incriminating, more serious, he declared, than onything in the evidence against Mr. Brauer.

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The demonstration from the Brauer element in the crowd, which was in the majority, was something tremeadous when these words were utered by the "little giant from Hallfax." The cherry were loud and long and considerable extended to prevailed for awhile. The pages were not read, but Mr. Sands, as stated, was of them in his hand under the nose

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that there were other similar amday to where this one came from and they

where this one came from an disp would be produced if necessary. He refused to give the name of the man who signed the affidavit, but he allowed the papers to be copied. One of them was a letter from Mr. Todd, addressed to the

"The true facts are that Walter J. Todd employed me to work for him and use my influence to secure votes for him

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State Committee with wheatey. To this statement he said he had intended to

statement he said he had intended to pay no attention, but Mr. Todd had made no movement toward correcting it. He declared that there was no liquor of rey consequence there, and that not a member of the State Committee took a driad. For the next hour Senator Barksdale kept thinks flying before him, He first words caught the crowd and through his sential procedules.

For High School boys, men's styles, but with a dash and snap to the cut, which belongs The Grand Bivouac of the Crater Legion will meet here at noon to-morrow.

The Sons of Veterans held an enthustastic open meeting at the Casino to-night, presided over by Division Commander E. Lestie Spence, of Richmond. Governor Montague, Grand Commander Macglil and the sponsors and maids of honor were on the stage.

Commander J. E. B. Stuart, of J. E. B. Stuart Camp, this city, delivered the address of welcome, and it was responded to by R. S. Blackburn Smith. The sponsors and maids were presented by W. H. Sargeant, Jr., and the reception response was delivered by Hunter Boyd Gold.

Rev. J. W. Porter, D. D., was the orator of the evening, and his subject was "Our Birthright."

H. D. PERKINS. to youth.

Dash in and snap up one. Sulls from \$7.80 to \$18.00.

We've a young men's Depart ment here for school and col-



out feeling proud of the work done by this noble body of veterans in collecting portraits of our coff.cers and men. It is a grand sight to behold and every Confederate soldier and his family visiting Richmond should see this art gallery of Confederates before leaving the c.ty. We thank the R. E. Lee Camp, No. I, for what they have done.

Soldiers Monuments-I am glad to see each year we are having erected to the memory of our Confederate dead handsome monuments. This year I had the pleasure to be present at the unveiling of several. May the good work go on until each county and city in Viiginia has erected a shaft to commemorate the gallant men who sacrificed all save hour for a cause they knew to be right. We cannot prase our noble women of Virginia too much for their great undernot praise our noble women of Vir-ia too much for their great under-

gmia too much for their staking.
UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS.
The thirteenth annual meeting of the
United Confederate Veterans, was held
in New Orleans. May the 19th, 29th, 21th,
22th, 19th, 1 appointed the tollowing aclegates and alternates to attend this meet-

their visiting as many camps during the year as possible, as i find great microstical be expected by all vilis of this kind.

Uniforms—I find more interest has been maniested this year than nerotore by memoers of the camps uniforming their fields and the adjustant-general reports that more uniforms have occupated this year by the camps toan at any timestice the organization of the Granu Camp. Faying annual Dues—It is of great interesting that the annual dues of pair the domainders of camps will see that their dues are paid promptly before the commanders of camps, and a hope the commanders of camps, and a hope the commanders of camps, will see that their dues are paid promptly before the meeting of the oranu Camp. The Lixi very light on each camp, and the urand Camp hast nave this and thom the succident camps to meet its annual experiences. It is very glatfing to meet its annual experience it is not great in the adjutant-general reports more security in Dissipation.

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world.

Aly comrades, I have served you as grand commanuer to the best of my ability for the past year. With cod's hill, I have endeavored to do my duly and hole I have succeeded. If not, it is an error of

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QUARTERMASTER'S REPORT, The report of Quartermaster-Gene

a brief session this afternoon, Com-mander E. Lesile Spence, Jr., presiding. The credentials committee was named and the Sons adjourned until 10 o'clock

of Richmond, arrived this evening and will appear before the Grand Camp to-GRAND CAMP NOTES

spry es a kitten," is the way Jefferson describes himself.
At adjournment for dinner the old fellow rede to the Warwick in a carriage with Senator Daniel and General W. H. Payne, both showing him every attention.

words caught the crowd and through als entire speech he was given flattering attention and a good dead of applause. The Brauer crowd literally yelled i self hourse as he proceeded. He discu sed the situation along the Ene he proceeded the situation along the Ene he proceeded the evening before, and added a number of new things. He again flayed the County Committee, and declared that it was furnishing aid and comfort to the Kepublican party; that it was partisan in its action; that it was a creature trying to indicate to its creator; that in defying the State Committee it had paced i self outside the pale of the party; that it had itself violated the Barksdale law when, after it had decided that Brauer was guilty, it falled to call a new primally, and instead gave the certificate to its own candidate, Walter J. Todd.

To this latter gentleman, and to Mr. own candidate, Walter J. Todd.

To this latter gentleman, and to Mr.

Hechier as well, he also haid his respects.

Mr. Berkedale appealed to the vote a to
stand by the party. He ridiculed the evidence upon which the County Committee
found Brauer guilty, and upon which
some of the State Committee found it in
suitities. The State Committee had never guiltless. The State Committee had never i



To Prove What Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of The Richmond Daily Times-Dispatch May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when showing at the St. Louis Exposition, the through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention --- but your kidneys most, because they do most and need attention first.

Virginia Commission have decided to cit-fer \$130 in premiums, as follows: Fifty dollars for the best exhibit of corn from any county, to consist of ten or more varieties of one hundred cars each; \$30 for the next best exhibit from any county, of ten or more varieties, and \$20 for the chird best exhibit from any county, of ten or more varieties, and \$20 as before of-fered, for the best one hundred cars sent by any grower. If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other by any grower.
All corn competing will be exhibited organs to health. A trial will convince anyone. All corn competing will be exhibited under the competitors name, whether a prize winner or not, and all exhibits sort in must be sent with the understanding that they are to become the property of the commission for this purpose.

mild and immediate effect of Dr. to pass your water frequently night and The mild and immediate effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney day, smarting or irritation in passing, and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the anost distressing cases, Swamp-Root will set your whole system right, and the best proof of this is tright, and the best proof of this is a tright.

14 East 120th St., New York City.

Dear Sir: Oct. 15th, 1902.

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15 Head been suffering severely from kidney trouble. All symptoms were on band; my former strength and power had loft me; it could hardly drag myself along. Even my mental capacity, was giving out, and often i wished to die. It was then I saw an adyretisement of yours in a New York paper, but would not have paid any attention to it, had it not try. mised a sworn guscantee with every bottle of your medicine, asserting that your Swamp-Root is purely vogeable, and does not contain any herisful drugs. I am seventy years and four-months old, and with a good conscience I can recommend Swamp-Root to all sufferers from hidney troubles. Four members of my family lave been using Sysamp-Hoot for four different kidney diseases, with the same good results.

"With user there's o you, I remain,
"Very trally yours,
"ROBERT BERNER."

EDITORIAL NOTICE.—If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble, or if there is a trace of it in your family history, send at once to Dr. Klimer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y., who will gladly send you by mail, immediately, without cost to you, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a book containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. In writing, be sure to say that you read this generous offer in The Richmond Daily Times-Dispatch.

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papers to be content. One of the wan a letter from Mr. Todd, addressed to the man in question:
"Dear Sir,—A short time ago you borrowed from me one dollar and a haif which you said you would return in a few days. You have evidently forgotten this and I dislike to call your attention to it, but you would confer a favor by giving it your early attention.

"Yours truly,
"W. J. TODD."
This letter was dated on September 9th and was received on September 11th. Then followed a statement from the person in question; sworn to before a notary of a chimond. It reads as follows:

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As indicated already, Mr. Barksdale received an ovation. At times every sentence was cheered to the echo. He was followed by Mr. James R. Russell, who made a brief argument for the supremacy of the State Committee and for the election of Brauer.

The meeting closed about 10 o'clock. In the same spot next Monday night will be held a Todd raily.

To-night Congressman H. D. Flood and Mr. Barksdale will speak at a meeting to be held at Chestnut Hill. The ladies have been invited and a big athering is expected. At the same time a Todd meeting will be held in time a Todd meeting will be Liesfield's Hall in Shumaker's p

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ber 3, 1963, for which services he agreed to pay me the sum of five dollars; the dollar and one-half mentioned in the above letter is the amount he paid me in advance; the remaining amount, three and one-half, is still due me by W. J. Todd. W. J. Todd d not loan me money but actually paid it to me for services to be rendered him in said election.

"Witness my hand this 19th day of October, 1993." Yelow F.v.r Situ.don.

(By Associated Press.)

LAREDU, TEX., Oct. 28.—A heavy rain last night has complicated the yellow rever situation bele. The official buller tin to-day shows the following reactist. New cases, 15; deaths, 5; total cases to date, 80; total deaths, 51.

D. T. Roy, super.niendent of the Miner via mines, was stricken to-day. Conditions are bad at alonterey. There were five deaths and six cases there last enday, and ten deaths and six cases on Monday.

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About one hundred persons were gathered around Giffert's Hall, in Bake's precinct, when the meeting was called to order. The attendance was regarded as good for the rather thinly settled section in which it was held.

I'rst among the speakers was Mr. Sands, who, though interrupted frequently, managed to make a fifteen-minute speech, at the end of which he precipitated the incident referred to above.

He referred to the alleged statement of Mr. Todd that he (Sands) had soaked the State Committee with whiskey. To this On rated on for Appendicitis. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
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STALNION, VA., Oct. 28.—Dr. J. Shelton He sley, of Richmond, came to Staunton yesicrday evening, and last night operated on Mr. Frank Weade at the King's Daughters Hospital for appendicts Has pation! is doing very well this morning, and the Doctor left to-day for Richmond.

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(Special to The Times-D'spatch.)

CHARLOTTENTILLE, VA., Oct. 28.—
"West Cairns," the picturesque home of
the young authors, H. B. Boone and
Kenneth Brown, situated near the University of Virginia, has been lea ed by
its owners for the next two years.

Mr. Boone goes to Italy, where he will
study art, while Mr. Brown will go to
New York to continue his literary work.

OBITUARY.

John Williams.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 28.—Mr. John
Williams died in this city this mevriling
at his home. He was a native of P. Incess Anne county, but had resided in
Cess Anne county, but had resided in
City War he was in the Confederate
army, scrying with Mahone's Brigade.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
STAUNTON, VA., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Caroline V. Harman, widow of the late Colonel Michael G. Harman, died last night at the residence of her son, Captain Lewis Harman, on South Market Street.

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JOHNSON.—Died, at the residence of her husband, No. 612 South Laurel Street, in the fifty, third year of her age, MARIOSARTY ALCE, belved wife of John C. Johnson. She leaves breides her husband, one daugster Mrs. H. H. Owen, and son, Master Linewood, K. Jhuson, and many relatives and friends in Richmond and Manchester to moura their lost. Funeral notice in Friday's paper.

ritability, worn-out feeling, lack of ambition, loss of flesh, sallow complexion or Bright's disease. If your water, when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours, forms a sediment or settling or has a cloudy appearance, it

is evidence that your kidneys and bind-der need immediate attention. Swamp-Root is the great discovery of Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist. Hospitals use it with wonderful success in both slight and

severe cases. Doctors recommend it to their patients and use it in their own families, because they recognize in Swamp-Root the greatest and most suc-cessful remedy.

or the last race at Aqueout to day. Stofewan, Carsanan and Payne linkshed heads apart, but Rediern, riding Oarsman, claimed a foul, asserting that me had been bumped. He was followed by Higgins, on Payne, who also made a claim of interierence. After deliberation the judges and stewards dequalited Stonewan and placed Oarsman first, Payne second and Bod Hilliard, w. o ran last the entire distance and was beaten twelve lengths, third. Akela, who, it is claimed, caused the trouble, finished fourth, but was disqualited, and Squid, the fifth horse, was completely overlooked in the placing.

Two track records were broken to-day. Emergency, who wen the Belle Rose stakes, ellipsed a fifth of a second off the old mark for five furlongs, while Lord Badge reduced the mile to 1:40 2-5. Summaries:

maries:
First race—handleap, six and a half furlongs—Merry England, (13 to 5) first,
Contusion (3 to 1) second ice Water (2 to 1) third. Time, 1:21 2-5.
Second race—six furlongs—Wotan (2 to

Second race—six furiongs—Wotan (2 to 5) first, Flammula (6 to 1) second, Reliance (5 to 1) third. Time, 1:14 4-5.

Third race—one mile—Lord Badge (3 to 1) first, Fello (5 to 1) second, Colonsay (15 to 1) third. Time, 1:49 2-5.

Fourth race—the Belle Rose, five furiongs—Emergency (5 to 1) first, For Luck (0 to 19) second, Monet (15 to 1) third, Time, 1:00 4-5.

Fifth race—selling, one mile and a furiong—Wild Pirate (7 to 5) first, Highl inder (12 to 1) second, Eth'cs (5 to 1) third, Time, 1:55.

Sixth race—one mile—Oarsman (1 to 5) first, Payne (8 to 1) second, Bob Hilliard (25 to 1) third. Time, 1:42 1-5.

Wa t etter Service,

Wat etter Service,
There is said to be considerable agitation in favor of better car service by
the clizens along the line from Twentyninth and P Streets to Seven Pine, and
they have brought the matter to lie attent'on of the company's officials. The
latter decline to discuss the subject, but
it is said that straight single fare and
better cars are among the things asked.

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TWO MINUTES THE STORY OF FATHER TO WAGON

Lou Dillon Sets New World Trotling Record.

HER SPEED WAS TERRIFIC

Mare Went So Fast that She Flashed Under Wire Abraast of Her Pace-Maker-Monk and Equity Go Mile in 2:08.

(By Associated Press.)
MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. 28.—The eight-day meeting of the Memphis trotclose this afternoon with the breaking of two additional world's trotting records. Lout Dillon, Mr. Billings' chainpion trotter, driven by her owner, went a mile to a wagon in two minutes flat, cutting a second and three-quarters from the previous record made by herself, and the Monk and Equity, driven by Mr Bi. 1 ,s, their owner, lowered the world i troung record of 2:09 1-4 for the must

troung record of 2:09 1-4 for the mile to pole to 2:08.

The performance of Lou Dillon in the mile trial to wagon was even mole spectacular than the trial against time last saturday, when she negociated a mile in 1:88 1-2. The trial to-day was made with the customary two runners to set the pace, and the forward suiky carried a wice quit screen. As the inases of the little mare was so terrific that Mr Billings drew her from behind the for ward sulky, driven by Doc Tanner, and the finish was made in a drive with the two runners alongside of the trotter, and all three horses flashing under the vire the barest noses apart. The start

was made on the first trial and the quarter was reached in 23 1-2 seconds, the half in 59 1-4; three quarters in 1:20 1-2, and the mile in exactly two minutes. The spectators gave the speedy little mare a great demonstration.

The Monk and Equity, driven by Mr. Billings, went a mile in easy fashion to the pole in 2:08, with a single runner, driven by Doc Tanner, to set the pace. At the quarter the time was caught in 32 1-4; the half was made in 1:04; three-quarters in 1:36 and the mile in 2:08.

2:11 trot; mile dash; purse, \$400—Queen 2:11 trot: mile dash; purse, \$40

2:11 trot; mile dash; purse, \$400—Queen Wilkes first, Eyline second, Porto Rico third. Time, 2:10 1-4.
2:20 trot; purse, \$409—Anna Gay won in two straight heats; Grocery Maid second, Declare third. Best time, 2:17 1-4.
2:17 trot; purse, \$409; mile dash—Hugh Tynne first, Empire Wilkes second. Time, 2:13 3-4.
2:500 pace; purse, \$1,000—Cascade won in two straight heats; Hal Chaffin second. Stranger O. third. Best time, 2:08 1-2.
2:11 pace; haif mile dash; purse, \$400—

Mary Anna first, Angus Pointer sec-ond, Minnie Christy third. Time, 1:01 3-4. 2:11 trott half mile dash; purse, \$409— Queen Wilkes first, Porto Rico second, Austin Boy third. Time, 1:02 1-4.

Racing at Cincir nati.

(By Associated Press.) CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 28,—Results at Latonia:
First race-six furiongs-Lovable (7 to 1) first, Gold Finder (7 to 1) second, St. Wood (5 to 1) third. Time, 1:15.
Second race-seven furiongs-Arachne (5 to 1) first, Chekade (7 to 2) second, Lady of the West (10 to 1) third. Time,

Lady of the West (10 to 1) third. Time, 1:35.

Third race—steeplechase, handleep, short course—5 va Moe (6 to 5) first, Calba (7 to 5) second, Hactilara (10 to 1) thi d. time, 3:00 1-2.

Fourth race—five turiongs—Rhyl (3 to 1) first, Oudon (3 to 3) second, Henry Lyons (7 to 1) third. Yime, 1:02 1-2.

Fith race—one mile—serse (11 to 5) first, Flora Bright (7 to 2) second, John Coulter (5 to 1) third. Time, 1:43 1-2.

S.xth race—six (urlongs—Amorous (10 to 1) first, First Alexand (6 to 5) second, Flying Girl (6 to 1) third. Time, 1:16.

Horse Which Finished First

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Ran Last Placed Thiid.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 2s. The most compated analy in the history of an east race at Aquedut to day, few in a correct reach occurred attent for running the last race at Aquedut to day, few in the correct reach occurred attent for running the last race at Aquedut to day, few in, Oarsman and Payne, who of Interest of Payne, of Payn

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(REENVILLE, N. C. Oct. 22.—The first, o ran beaten of the State of North Carolina convened in samual session here to-day.

The exercises were begin by a praise service by the president, Mrs. J. B. Jones, of Wilson, followed by a speech with to-day.

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To Clear Wat r.

Mr. W. R. Chipman, of New York, Inventor of the scheme to clear water by electricity, will give a practical demonstration of his work at the University Colege of Medicine at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Dr. J. Allison Hodges will proside, and prominent business men and city side, and prominent business men and city

side, and prominent business ... officials will be present. Af er Delir quents.

A long list of names of delinquent tax-payers will be presented to the grand jury on Monday, those on the list hav-ing failed to pay their taxes, as required by law. The list will include those who have failed to pay both city and State license taxes.

Western Un'on Fire.

FATHER JOHN'S



VICTORY FOR **GEORGETOWN**

Defeated Middles in Well-Played Game of Foot-Bail.

MIDSHIPMEN OUTCLASSED Boys from George own Played a Bette

Game All Around, and Score of Twelve to Five Was Fortunately

Small for Sailors. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ANNAPOLIS, MD., Oct. 28.—The Midhipmen were fortunate not to lose today's foot-ball game against Georgetown

by a larger score than 12 to 5, for the visitors were stronger and faster and played better foot-bal in every way except, perhaps, in holding on to the bal. The Georgetown line was stronger, but the 1 great superiority was in the 1 swift and powerful backs. No occup-in of the halt-back spositions that his een seen here this season has approached to showing made by Joe Relly to-day. Hart, at right half, and Martelle, at full, made a splendid interference for their runners and were used to great advantage to carry the ball themselves, the latter particularly in the second half.

Georgetown showed a variety of plays that was pleasant to watch after the monotony which has been brought ab ut by a larger score than 12 to 5, for the

Georgetown showed a variety of plays that was pleasant to watch after the monotony which has been brought ab ut by the fear of breaking some of this season's new rules. Their most effective play was a variation for the double plass, in which one of the backs, seem ngly about to be tack'ed, would pass the ball to another running in the same direction, but beyond the Navy tacklers. This play was 'worked between Hart and Reilly in either direction. It was cirrled out with great accuracy and as either back was entirely too swift for the Mdshipmen, the play generally gained from fifteen to thirty yards.

"Georgetown's work in running the end plays was also effective and Carro'is work in carrying the ball from his p sition in the line recalled that of Ernst, of the Lafayette eleven. The line-up was as follows:

the Latayee estate as follows:
Georgetown Positions Annapolis.
Kernan left end Howard
Carroll left-tackie Rees, McKinney,
Rourke left guard Smith, Rees, Maguirecenter....Goss, McCl ntle

Mahoney ... right guard ... Oak Edmonston ... right tackie ... Piers i McCardy ... right end ... Soul (Cipt) McGettigen ... quarter back ... Needham,

GIRL'S BROTHER

kill both. It is said he occasionally beat Miss Bechtel severely.

The Bechtel family sided with Eckstem, Weisenberg was not allowed to enter the

Bechtel home.

Police Sergeant Knauss returned to Al-Police Sergeant Knauss returned to Allentown from New York to-day with Weisenberg. The latter gave a detailed statement of his movements since Sunday, which are corroborated fully. He had not seen the girl since Sunday avening; then he met her by appointment one street corner when she had just left Eckstein at the next corner. The poice incline to the belief that the girl was not away from home on Monday; that a family row occurred over the girl's supposed duplicity to Eckstein and her attachment for Weisenberg; that a blow was struck in anger which may have was struck in anger which may have been more severe than was intended, and that the mother's story is an inven-

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